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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

To ALL the Republicans of Huntingdon County.

Impelled by a sincere desire to promote the principles of the Republican Party, and to insure union, harmony and good will among its members, as well as to secure the polls in which we can rejoice, we the undersigned, hereby make in writing to you, the undersigned, the following call for a County Convention, to be held on the 28th day of August, 1876, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the residence of Mr. J. R. Durborrow, in the town of Huntingdon, Pa., for the purpose of organizing the party, and electing delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., on the 1st day of September, 1876.

Therefore, the Republican voters of the several Townships, Wards and Districts are requested to meet at their respective places of holding elections on SATURDAY, August 28th, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., and to remain until the hour of 4 P. M., and to elect delegates to the County Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., on the 1st day of September, 1876.

The delegates to be elected to the County Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., on the 1st day of September, 1876, shall be as follows:

- Alexandria, 1; Bedford, 2; Bedford, 3; Bedford, 4; Bedford, 5; Bedford, 6; Bedford, 7; Bedford, 8; Bedford, 9; Bedford, 10; Bedford, 11; Bedford, 12; Bedford, 13; Bedford, 14; Bedford, 15; Bedford, 16; Bedford, 17; Bedford, 18; Bedford, 19; Bedford, 20; Bedford, 21; Bedford, 22; Bedford, 23; Bedford, 24; Bedford, 25; Bedford, 26; Bedford, 27; Bedford, 28; Bedford, 29; Bedford, 30; Bedford, 31; Bedford, 32; Bedford, 33; Bedford, 34; Bedford, 35; Bedford, 36; Bedford, 37; Bedford, 38; Bedford, 39; Bedford, 40; Bedford, 41; Bedford, 42; Bedford, 43; Bedford, 44; Bedford, 45; Bedford, 46; Bedford, 47; Bedford, 48; Bedford, 49; Bedford, 50; Bedford, 51; Bedford, 52; Bedford, 53; Bedford, 54; Bedford, 55; Bedford, 56; Bedford, 57; Bedford, 58; Bedford, 59; Bedford, 60; Bedford, 61; Bedford, 62; Bedford, 63; Bedford, 64; Bedford, 65; Bedford, 66; Bedford, 67; Bedford, 68; Bedford, 69; Bedford, 70; Bedford, 71; Bedford, 72; Bedford, 73; Bedford, 74; Bedford, 75; Bedford, 76; Bedford, 77; Bedford, 78; Bedford, 79; Bedford, 80; Bedford, 81; Bedford, 82; Bedford, 83; Bedford, 84; Bedford, 85; Bedford, 86; Bedford, 87; Bedford, 88; Bedford, 89; Bedford, 90; Bedford, 91; Bedford, 92; Bedford, 93; Bedford, 94; Bedford, 95; Bedford, 96; Bedford, 97; Bedford, 98; Bedford, 99; Bedford, 100.

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It is too bad.

For the last six months we have scarcely been able to get money enough to keep soul and body together.

It has been a constant scrape, day after day, to raise sufficient to pay the pressing demands of our business.

We would not take salary of five thousand dollars a year and undergo the vexations and annoyances which we have undergone in the last twelve months.

The panic literally ruined our business, and the hundreds, yes, almost thousands, who are indebted to us, for some reason, have failed to pay, and we have had to scramble, hour after hour, half the time sick at heart, until our head is prematurely gray, with scarcely any sympathy from partisans or anybody else, to raise enough to make ends meet.

We would pay a premium to see the man who has made a fiercer struggle for an existence. Under these circumstances we have crossed the Rubicon. We have destroyed the bridges behind us. All we now ask is the money that is due us and we will bid defiance.

Shall we have it? Will those who owe us make an effort to pay up, or will they see us eking out an existence coveted by neither angels nor devils? We make this appeal for money because we need it as badly as we have above represented. Will our patrons respond? You have been blessed with good crops, abundance of earthly goods, the smiles of Providence, while we have had to sup the dregs, and reap the whirlwind, and to encounter gaunt want. Come, share your part with us and get us out of the hands of those who want their pound of flesh and want it badly. Will you help us? Do not hesitate—we want money at once. We believe you only want to know that we need our money and you will respond immediately. Bring it in or send it by the first neighbor, any way, in faith, so we get it.

SENATOR CAMERON is at Bedford Springs.

EX-SENATOR GEORGE E. PUGH, of Ohio, is dead.

THE Tammany thieves are all bellowing loudly for reform.

"REFORM!" "Reform!" shouts Morrissey and goes for Tilden.

REPUBLICANS, organize at once. We cannot commence too soon.

MONDAY, September 4th, is the last day for Registration. See to it that every voter is registered.

THE Limited Mail stopped on Sunday last. Cause why—Democrats refused to supply funds to keep it running. It will be some time before the masses will trust these people again.

We have received an announcement from the "Upper End" accompanied with the initials "J. A. D." which may be genuine, but we are certainly entitled to a full and responsible name, and then our terms should be complied with. We should not be asked to violate our word.

MARK M. POMEROY, better known as Brick Pomeroy, the editor and publisher of Pomeroy's Democrat, heretofore a left-bower of Democracy, is out against Tilden and Hendricks and gives utterance to some of the severest sentences written against those gentlemen. Brick favors labor as against capital.

We are truly gratified to hear that Mr. King, of the Radical, is not in the least sensitive upon the little accusation to which we alluded a week or two ago.

We might have had some doubts upon this score were the fact not patent in every sentence that he utters.

Mr. King is a very clever gentleman and is not likely to get out of humor with a neighbor for reminding him of some trifling political peccadilloes.

He is brimful of wit and pleasantry, so full, indeed, that it bubbles to the surface like oil and smooths the turbid waters.

Sometimes his wit and joke are taken for sarcasm, but it is injustice to the man.

Misapprehending his good intentions and the genuineness of his over-flowing nature, we have heard persons accuse him, years ago, of bartering a Senatorial candidature for a subordinate place in the Legislature, and of being a party to a check which went to the wrong bank, in Harrisburg for liquidation, that was passed when he was the confidential conferee of a fellow Republican, who failed to be nominated, but we, in charity, suppose it was all malice and that Mr. King could not be induced, under any circumstances, to sacrifice a fellow partizan. No, no, Mr. King would never do a mean thing, and the parties who believe that he is acting the sordid cynic with us are all wrong.

Aye, in faith, they must be!

We hope the editor of the Mountain Voice has no desire to misrepresent us when he refers to our views upon the Equalization of Bounties.

We have always been in favor of giving the soldier every cent of Bounty to which he is entitled, but how any practical person can advocate a measure which would destroy our credit and bankrupt the government is a mystery to us.

We are opposed to shams and deceptions and when the Republican party was annually passing this bill through the House, with the tacit understanding that the Senate would give it the go-by, we felt that it was practicing a deception and a fraud.

If the bill were passed to day and the government could raise the money it is a well known fact that four-fifths of it would pass into the hands of speculators and sharpers.

We deprecate the agitation of a question which is utterly impracticable and which the soldiers, in a body, (Grand Army of the Republic) in this State, oppose vigorously, on the ground that it will be of no advantage to them.

The August number of the Republic magazine contains valuable material for the campaign.

The opening article "The New Conspiracy" will prove invaluable to public speakers and others who may take an active part in the canvass.

It shows the character of the legislation proposed by Democracy and warns the nation of impending bankruptcy should Democracy obtain power.

"The Republican Party, has it been Faithful to its Trust?" is another article which will have great weight wherever read.

It is a review of the past five years and shows the magnitude of the work done by the Republican party.

The Theory of Secession; our Public Schools; Tilden and Tweed; Democratic Slanders; and other valuable articles, make the August number of this staunch periodical one of the best yet issued.

Send \$2 to Republic Publishing Co., Washington, D. C., and subscribe for one year.

We learn, with much regret, that a prosecution has been commenced against our friend, Wm. J. Jackson, esq., junior editor of the Milltown Democrat & Register, at present a clerk in the Auditor General's office, for efforts to defraud the State.

We are extremely sorry to hear of this, and we are sure that any charge, should be preferred against him, and really think that there must be some mistake.

We hope that he will come out of the fire unburnt without even the least smell upon his garments.

The joint call for a Republican County Convention gives universal satisfaction among the Republicans.

The Democrats, of course, are very much put out about it and throw cold water upon the movement, but it will avail nothing.

The Republicans feel that it is high time that they should prove their loyalty to the old flag.

They feel that they have played into the hands of the Democrats quite long enough.

The Hamburg massacre was a bad investment for the Democracy.

It is too bad that those Southern Democrats cannot forego their favorite pastime of killing off the d—niggers until after the election.

It is quite rough on their northern allies to spoil all their well laid plans by little indiscretions of this kind.

The Pittsburg Evening Chronicle has been dressed in a new suit of handsome type, and it comes to us looking as fresh as a Miss in her teens.

The Chronicle is one of the best papers published in the Smoky City, and we can recommend it to any of our readers desiring a paper from western Pennsylvania.

REPUBLICANS, go to work and determine upon your delegates.

Select good men—such as you can put explicit confidence in. Let us have a convention made up of the best men in the county, and when they convene, without dictation, let them make up a ticket that will be satisfactory to the whole party.

Philadelphia has done most nobly, far beyond the expectations of her own people, in affording means for the entertainment of persons of all classes.

One can stop at the St. George at ten dollars a day or take a cot in a room over a store at ten cents, getting meals at one of the model coffee houses for another dime.

Everybody comes out taken care of and their living depends entirely on the depth of their purses and character of their inclinations.

I would advise those who intend making a stay of one or more weeks, which all ought to do, to inquire for and engage rooms at a private boarding house or take lodgings of the Centennial Lodging House Agency, which is a perfectly reliable proposition.

To those who prefer the hotel life I would suggest the St. Cloud, La Pierre, or Collomade.

The markets have never been better or produce cheaper.

The Continental hotel contracted last winter for a whole year's supply of butter at seventy-five cents per pound; in May they paid two cents more than the market price.

It is shown to be a bargain, and are now buying all they want at twenty-five or thirty cents. So it is.

"ASSUMING all these charges to be founded in truth, there can be no possible excuse offered for the atrocious butchery of half a dozen helpless black captives after they had been driven from their retreat by grape and caustic, and were utterly defenseless.

It was simply ferocious murder, and the victims were murdered because they were black men and their murderers white men.

This fact must be looked squarely in the face. It is demanded not only by the truth, but it is demanded alike by every consideration of political expediency, of patriotism and of peace."

—Philadelphia Times.

CAPT. E. H. RAUGH, formerly editor of the Father Abolition, is now conducting a campaign paper called the Uncle Sammel.

He has determined to help to tear down what he has labored for years to build up. Why is this, Captain?

THE Democratic papers are still harping on the removal of Post Master General Jewell, as if the President had no right to dispense with a cabinet officer when he becomes distasteful to him.

This has been the practice from Jackson down.

Our good and excellent friend, Young S. Walter, esq., of the Delaware county American, one of the ablest and best country newspaper men in the State, is a candidate for Assembly. We hope he may win.

THE Republican State Central Committee have established their headquarters at No. 1303 Chestnut street, (2nd Floor) Philadelphia, where they will be happy to meet their partizan friends.

We assure Colonel Fitzgibbon that Bar-kis is willin'. But don't pile it on half so thick next time, Colonel. Our check is too thin for that. We blush readily. Consider our hat elevated.

SHERIFF CONNER, of New York, left Boss Tweed escape and Tilden permits Conner to go unpunished. It looks very much as if there were collusion there.

"THE Germans are not fighting mit Sigel!" Centennial Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24, 1876. Nothing is more indicative of the great enterprise of the managers of the Exhibition than the present weather.

Some time since the commissioners made arrangements with Probabilities, to furnish an international display of weather.

We have just had an experience of that of the Desert of Sahara and northern Central Africa, and are now enjoying a taste of pure London.

It is to be feared however, that General Myers will expend the resources and energies of his department before it becomes time to trot out a Russian or Norwegian climate, if he keeps this up much longer.

The first attention of people about to visit the Exposition should be to secure a good boarding place. Every facility is offered by Philadelphia for the gratification of all tastes.

The most expensive and most handsomely appointed Hotels are the St. George, on the south east corner of Broad and Walnut, kept on the American plan, and the West End, on Chestnut street between fifteenth and sixteenth streets, on the Belmont club, on the European plan.

Prices range according to location of rooms, their number, etc., from five dollars per day upward. The Continental and Girard are the great centres of noise and crowds, and keep up their old reputation as first-class hotels. After these come the St. Cloud, the best kept hotel in the city, on Arch street between seventh and eighth streets, the La Pierre, Broad below Chestnut, the Collomade, south-east corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut, the St. Stephen, on Chestnut street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, all three dollar or three dollar and half hotels. These mentioned above are in the heart of the city. In the vicinity of the Exhibition grounds there are also many others of all classes and descriptions from the highest priced to the lowest; with every appliance for comfort, or for the most economical.

Another very popular means of procuring accommodations is by the Centennial Lodgings House agency, agents of which, like those of the baggage transfer companies canvass each inward bound train before it reaches the city, and take charge of their patrons as soon as they alight from the cars.

The most comfortable and perhaps the most inexpensive method of living while here, however, is to secure rooms with some private family, or in some private boarding house. To persons of limited means, who want to make a sufficiently long stay to get some idea of the Exhibition, this is decidedly the most preferable manner of sojourning.

Excellent board in the pleasant neighborhoods of the city, can be procured for eight to ten dollars per week, including a good room, use of bath, and two meals daily. Those who are postponing their visit until September or October had better take time by the forelock in making their preparations in this regard.

Once here, the facilities for getting to the Park are most adequate; either via the city P. R. R. companies, all of which either run directly to the grounds or exchange with the cars that go to the Steam R. R. or the numerous international transfer companies, with hacks, carriages, omnibuses, etc.

With exception of the Transfer coaches, some lines of which charge fifty cents, others twenty five cents, the fare is moderate. That of the horse cars is seven cents or six tickets for twenty-five cents—with exchange tickets over two intersecting roads nine cents; steam cars charge ten cents or six tickets for half a dollar. The Transfer coaches take from forty to fifty minutes to reach the grounds from the centre of the city, street cars run from an hour to eighty minutes, while by steam the time occupied is from sixteen to thirty minutes. The advantages of the latter routes are in having a comfortable seat, no delays, and a pleasant and quick journey for a mere trifle.

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with everything else; competition is so great and facilities of transportation from the grounds of the middle and south Atlantic States so numerous there is more than enough.

As for the cooking, the variety and the quality are alike extended. One can indulge in all manner and styles, from the delicacies of the market, manipulated by the chef de cuisine of Pety's, to the hard boiled eggs the disgusted lens of this vicinity have been laying the past few weeks.

NEBRASKA AHEAD.—The truth will at last be sure to prove itself.

No young State has had more falsehoods to fight against than Nebraska. She is showing herself, however to be the banner State of our broad raising country.

Last year she had a fair wheat crop, and the finest corn crop in the whole West.

This year her wheat, barley, oat and corn crop of Southern Nebraska, will lead any other section of country. A splendid crop of the finest wheat and barley is now being harvested; oats are ready for cutting and the corn crop is in splendid condition, and nearly ready to ear-out.

The enormous advances in the price of land that we have all witnessed in Illinois and Iowa, will shortly be repeated in Nebraska.

Liver Complaint.

By R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser."

The Liver is the great depurating (purifying) organ of the system, and has very appropriately the name of "household drudge," because it has observed in the discharging system, and also in post-mortem examination of the bodies of those who die of the "household drudge" in a large proportion of cases, the liver has given evidence of having at some time been diseased. Liver affections are of many kinds, and every butcher knows that the livers of cattle, sheep, and swine, are ten times as frequently diseased as any other part of the animal.

Secrets about the liver, which are so generally believed, are all untrue. It is not a "secret" organ, as it is exposed to the view of the eye, and is not a "secret" organ, as it is exposed to the view of the eye, and is not a "secret" organ, as it is exposed to the view of the eye.

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